

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1970-1971

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1971

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Eastern Kentucky University

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High School Editors Interview Ford, Smith



DAN ALLEY, editor of the Henderson High School newspaper, asks Lt. Governor Wendell Ford questions after press conference, Sheryl Hall, Garrard County, listens on intently.

Photo by Schley Cox

By JUDY KING
and SUE HARRIS
Madison Central High School

Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford, Democratic candidate, and William Smith, American candidate, two of the four gubernatorial candidates, spoke at a special press conference conducted by the High School Journalism Conference last Thursday. The candidates were each interviewed for thirty minutes on their platforms. Former governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler, Commonwealth candidate, and Tom Emberton, Republican candidate, were invited but had other commitments.

William Smith, who spoke first, said his reason for running for governor of Kentucky was that "so many things needed to be said years ago and political commitments to this special

interest group or that special interest group weren't being said." He chose the American Party because, "both the Democrat and Republican candidates have not said what I feel the people want them to say."

Wallace Link

When asked if he felt that Governor George Wallace's name being linked with the American Party would hurt the party, he replied, "No, we're never going to say that being associated with George Wallace is bad for our party. We have great respect for Mr. Wallace, and think the people of Kentucky do also." Smith had previously stated that the only association between Governor Wallace and the American Party in Kentucky was that as a result of the running of Governor Wallace in the 1968 presidential election

Smith said his reasons for

feeling competent to serve as governor is based on how he had prospered in the business world and that this fact would give him insight to the taxpayer's problems.

"The American Party is participating in Campaign '71 to offer you an alternative," said Smith. He said the American Party means morality, patriotism, no new taxes, and capital punishment when ordered by the courts. On the subject of government operation under the American Party, he said, "It has become a political axiom that one will run the government the same way he runs his campaign."

Youth Vote

When questioned as to how he felt about the youth vote, Smith replied, "I'd say the youth vote is of tremendous importance. I would like to see the young people become

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AMERICAN Party gubernatorial hopeful William E. Smith answers a question posed to him by Russell Stone of Estill County High School following a press conference at the Eastern T.V. facilities.

Photo by Schley Cox

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48th Year, Number 31

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

June 24, 1968

No Co-ed Dorms In Future

Acting President Powell Meets Press

By KATHY KELLERMANN
Henry Clay High School

Dr. J.C. Powell, acting president of Eastern, discussed campus development with students attending the High School Newspaper Conference last Friday.

The areas of development, he said, include the building of faculty, building of facilities, and other various programs. Dr. Powell said, "Our plans for next year look right exciting."

"The university is working reasonably toward more adequate health services.

There is already a 24-hour nursing service, fulltime physician, and part time psychiatric treatment," said Dr. Powell.

Eastern's Future

One of Dr. Powell's main objectives is upgrading the "expertise in staff" in helping to meet people and their various problems. For broadening the interests available to students, increased service, social, and academic programs are anticipated.

Concerning concerts and

other student entertainment, Dr. Powell said he could not become enthusiastic about those planned, but added, "I'm sure the students will." He noted that he was, however, looking forward to a performance by Johnny Carson's band leader.

He also noted several physical developments on campus. "We currently have three projects under construction," he stated, and went on to list a new Arts and Sciences classroom building with special facilities for special education, the Meditation Chapel, and the

University Center Building.

The Keen Johnson Student Union, when built in 1940, was designed for only 1000 students and has become inadequate for present needs, according to Dr. Powell. The new up-dated University Center, which will bear Dr. Powell's name, will feature carpeting, and air conditioning.

New Buildings

Through the Alumni Association, EKV has donated a small tract of land for the building of a non-denominational chapel. Modern in concept and design, it will be a quiet place for peaceful meditation and review of religious experiences.

The new classroom building, the Wallace Building, will house 1000 students an hour (about 30 students per class) with full lecture room capacity of 250 students.

Plans for a traffic safety center and a Fine Arts building are now on the drawing board. When questioned about possible extermination of Palmer Hall, the dorm which the male high school conference students are located, Dr.

Powell replied, "Students, in their wisdom, like to eat in their rooms...they attract to them all sorts of unsavory little creatures."

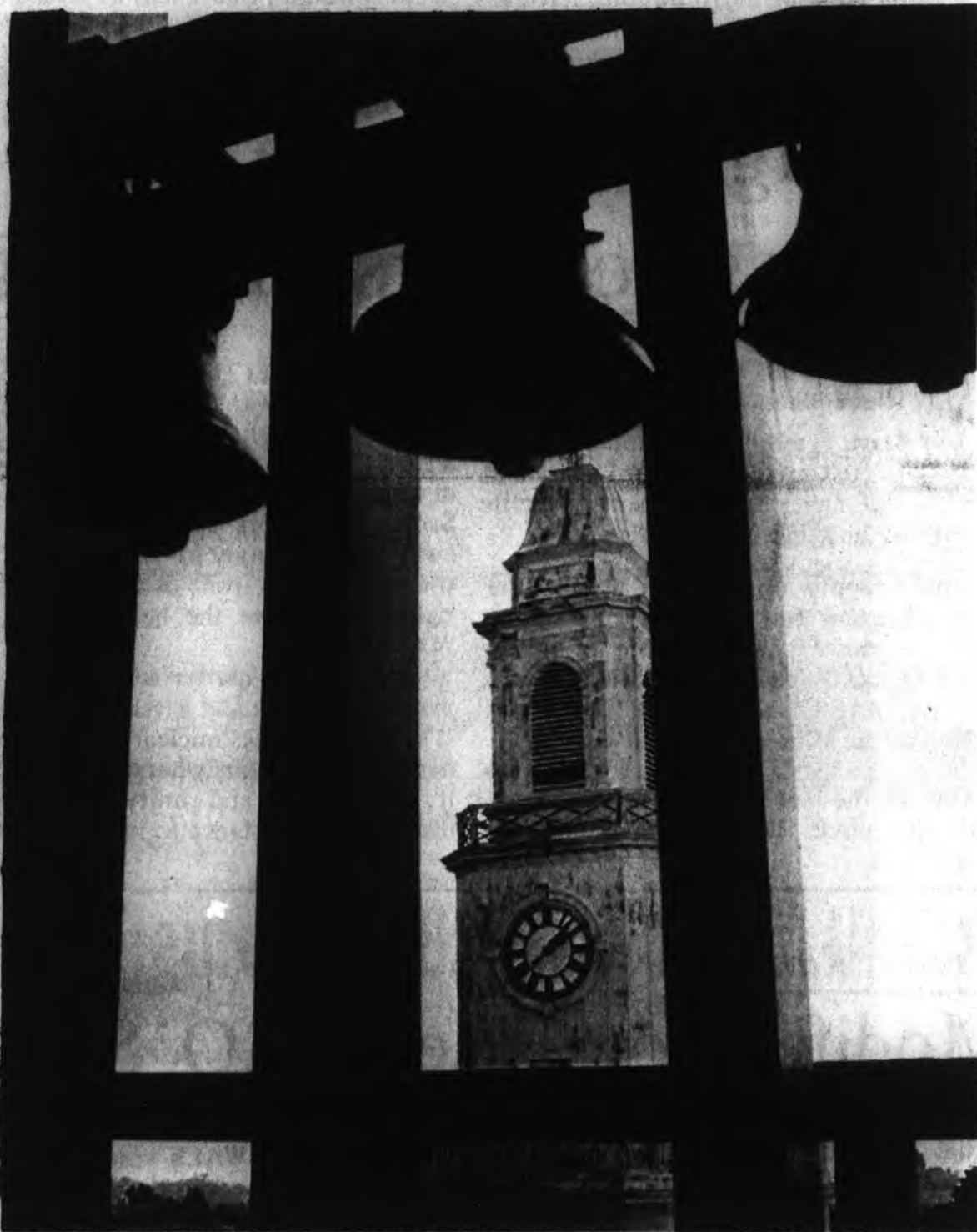
College Costs

The total yearly costs for state students entering the university is "somewhere around the average 1000 dollars." There are several scholarship programs, though, including student aid and economic opportunity packages (based primarily on financial need), tuition scholarships, and loan programs sponsored through private interests.

In response to a question concerning student-teacher relationships, said he, "I think you're talking about individual differences," however, "I think you will find more and more personal relationships as you advance along the school scale." He added that the average student teacher ratio is 22-1.

Co-Ed Dorms

"No, sir!" emphatically replied Dr. Powell when asked if he foresaw co-ed dorms in the future of EKV. "I see no educational advantages, I see no real distinction. I would oppose it on the grounds of propriety." He compared this to allowing his teenage daughter to take her date to her bedroom, but then added as an afterthought, "I do believe in co-ed eating."



RESEMBLING A SPANISH MISSION, the Clock Tower of the Student Union Building is seen here through the Bell Tower. A landmark on the EKV campus since 1940,

it is due for a paint job and renovation soon as the new University Center opens the Fall.

(Photo by Larry W. Baile

Court Pronounces Film To Have "Social Value"

By DAN ALLEY
and BETH WOLFF

Dr. Bryan Lindsay, Chairman of the Department of Humanities, and Dr. Harold Richardson, former chairman of the Department of English and now an English professor at the University of Louisville, testified in Madison County Circuit Court Wednesday, June 16. They gave expert testimonies for the defense regarding the film *Threesome*. The film was confiscated from the Richmond Towne Cinema on grounds of obscenity.

Dr. Lindsay said that the film was acceptable for the "mythical average person in Madison County." He felt the story, that of a young woman rejected by her family and her husband has some social value. The woman turns to lesbianism as a result of the rejection.

Dr. Richardson said that although he has an interest in *Threesome* as an art film and did not consider the film obscene, he did feel that the average Madison County citizen would find it such.

Richmond police chief, Wayne Howard, and city attorney, John Sword, who confiscated the film after its second showing Feb. 10, testified for the prosecution as to the obscenity of the film. This testimony was given on June 15, the opening day of the trial.

After a short period of deliberation, owner, and Ben Carter, manager of the Towne Cinema, were found "not guilty" of showing an obscene film. Charges against Morrill Mullins, projection operator, had been previously dropped by Circuit Court Judge James S. Chenault.

Lawyers for the defense were Charles Cox and John Cox, a local firm. William Robbins, county attorney, and Tim Walters, Commonwealth attorney, presented the prosecution.

Enrollment Increases For Summer Session

By STARR CHANDLER
Mt. Sterling High School

Approximately 3500 Eastern students had registered for the summer session by Friday morning. Early last week Leonard Taylor, registrar, reported that "registration is going rather well, and we expect an increase in registration over

last year." Last year's registration in July was 3370.

Dr. Charles Ambrose, Dean of Admissions, said that, "approximately one third of those registered are teachers back continuing work for degrees and the other two thirds are Eastern students."

Courses offered during the summer are varied and a wide range of special workshops are included.

Completion Near

New Center To Open In Fall

By RUSSELL STONE
Estill County High School

A new Student Center, a classroom building, and a non-denominational Chapel of Meditation are currently nearing completion on Eastern's campus.

The new University Center, scheduled to open with the fall semester, has been called Eastern's finest and most expensive structure by EKV President Robert Martin. Cost for the center is approximately \$6,000,000.

On the first level of the new structure is a grill which will accommodate approximately 600, 12 bowling lanes, a billiards and games room, an area for card playing, chess and other table games and a barber shop. This large area, done in barnwood paneling to create a rustic decor, will be broken into smaller areas to give an informal atmosphere and to avoid such a spacious air.

On the second level is the general lounge area, an information desk, and sundry shop, an office complex and six meeting rooms to accommodate from ten to 35 people. There are also 72 lockers to be used for storage by various campus organizations.

There are also two large meeting rooms for up to 100 people, a browsing room and quiet lounge, a music room with stereo and two television lounges.

On the upper level is the cafeteria with an approximate capacity of 1,000 and the regents' and faculty's dining areas.

A terrazo corridor leads into this level, but the rest of the floor is carpeted throughout.

The lower level will be about where the old football field was; the second level can be compared to the level of Kit Carson Drive and the patio of the SUB Grill.

A covered walkway across the front of the building will face the plaza and fountain between the center and the Chapel of Meditation and the Wallace Classroom Building.

As soon as the new center is completed, the old Student Union Building is due for renovation. Built in 1940, the buildings cost of renovation will run in the neighborhood of \$900,000 to \$1 million.

The upper level will be turned into one large area for dancing and banquets. An improved sound system and air conditioning will be installed.

A new fire alarm system and fire exits will be put into the theatre. The clock tower will be painted and refurbished and lightning arrestors will be added.

A tower between the old and new centers will serve a dual purpose—housing a Carillon in the top and an elevator to transport food

from the new kitchen facility to the old building banquets.

Facilities for cash checks may be located in new center if it is decided to have two such facilities are just on campus.

The new center will be named for Dr. J.C. Powell, secretary of the Board of Regents and currently acting president of Eastern.

The Chapel of Meditation is also nearing completion. Total costs of the chapel are estimated at \$355,000. The Chapel was begun in 1968 with \$200,000 goal based on architects' estimates building costs at that time.

Waiting for the availability of a building site, however, gave inflation the chance to send the Chapel cost soaring.

The Chapel is being built in "two phases"—the final part including the installation of approximately \$30,000 worth of stained glass.

Legislative, Administrative Interns Assigned To Frankfort Program

"Kentucky's future depends upon concerned young men and women willing to put into action the ideals that will help the Commonwealth reach her projected goals as quickly and effectively as possible," said Gov. Louie B. Nunn in reference to the Kentucky Legislative Internship Program.

Nine Eastern Kentucky University students, by participating in this program and the Administrative Internship, will attempt to put their ideals and goals into practice.

Selected to participate in the Administrative Internship

are Gary Brittain, Tom Crispin, Nittie Davis, Sharon Ferman, George Hanrahan, and Paula Johnson. Legislative interns will be Jim Austin, Robert Babbage, Thaddeus Smith, Lydia Buck is an alternate.

The Legislative Internship Program, which last from December to May, includes a well-structured academic program in addition to work experience with the Legislature. Each intern serves as assistant to a state legislator or Legislative Committee during sessions of the General Assembly. After adjournment each participant is enrolled in intensive seminars relating to

state government and the legislative process. Held only during the years in which the general Assembly convenes on a regular basis, the program is designed to coincide with the 1972 spring semester of most Kentucky colleges and universities.

The Administrative Internship Program is designed to give participants a firsthand glance of government and its inner workings. Interns are assigned to State Government positions normally filled by full-time career employees. Under the supervision of high level state officials, participants will be expected to make substantial

contributions to the operation of their respective agencies. During the regular academic semester, interns will attend classes in the early morning and work in the afternoon.

Said Dr. Robert Kline, assistant professor of political science, "I think this is an extraordinary program because it is an opportunity for students to get what I call 'solid-gold' experience, academic credit, and get paid for it."

Interns, although they pay their regular college tuition and fees, each receive a monthly stipend of \$285.

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The Eastern Progress

This issue of the Progress was produced by participants in the Fourth Annual High School Newspaper Conference.

Editorial Page Editor.....William Arbaugh
News Editor.....Nancy Daly
Sports Editor.....Dennis George
Features Editor.....Laura Lou Levy
Business Manager.....John Baute
Conference Director.....Glen Kleine

Key To Success?

Alternatives To Degree Deserve Consideration

By SUE WODTKE
Henry Clay High School

What good is a college education if you don't put it to good use? Many students across the country, as well as here at Henry Clay, are asking themselves this very question.

Each year businesses and industries send representatives to the placement office at Henry Clay. Within the last two years these representatives have decreased by 25%. There are more people available than there are jobs to occupy.

Those students who have their degrees in a particular field naturally want to start in relatively high positions. In today's business world, there are not high class jobs all those who are qualified.

These representatives will only select the top people from each field; therefore, competition will be unnecessarily stiff. Today more than half of our young people enter college, according to figures shown in the March 22, 1971 issue of U.S. News and World Report. The demand in our society is for educated people, yet there are not enough jobs for those who make the grade.

Another concept might be considered at this point. If the structure of our society

was not such that it puts a high value on four years of college, assuming it is a prerequisite to success, there would be a greater percentage of people in college who really wanted to get an education.

One of the reasons for this social pressure could be the parents' attitudes which often times reflect their own social mores, rather than truthfully assessing the individual student's needs and wants. Others feel that employers are skeptical of any resume that fails to show a bachelor's degree by age of 22.

Perhaps to stress the point that not all young people are meant to pursue a full college education, one may review recent statistics given in the same article of U.S. News and World Report. Fewer than half of all college students will complete two years of study. Where are the other half of these people who started to get an education, but for some reason dropped out? Of course there could be a variety of reasons for quitting school. One must consider, however, that if these students had known that there were other types of education they could have pursued, and still have kept their "pride," then maybe today's schools wouldn't have half of their students dropping out.

Only one-third of the people in our colleges and universities will ever complete a four year course of study. Why didn't the other two-thirds stay?

To alleviate this problem, one facet of a solution might be that high school students should be trained more fully in the area of vocational and technical skills. Students need to be made aware of the fact that a college education is not an instant formula for success. There are leaflets and pamphlets on these areas of vocational training; however, the emphasis is often times put on scholastic areas.

As the trend moves toward more people to fill less jobs, one must consider if there are openings in his or her particular field of endeavor and if there will continue to be openings in the future.

Modern education not only has the responsibility to teach young people the basic subjects; but to inform them of the opportunities or possible disaster which may lie ahead.

Washington Secrets

Democracy Cannot Function Without Information

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON—You can get most any bureaucrat in town to agree with the philosophy that no democracy functions effectively unless the people are well-informed.

So a lot of lip service is paid to the "public's right to know."

At the very time the Nixon administration is forbidding members of Henry Kissinger's staff to talk to the press, a member of the National Security Council staff will argue that "no foreign policy can succeed without the support of a knowledgeable public."

One of the many tragedies of Vietnam is that we never had a well-informed public. Indeed, we never have had a well-informed Cabinet, or National Security Council, or State Department, or Defense Department.

Whether it was the Pleiku raid, a change of power in Saigon, the Gulf of Tonkin affair, or the myriad approaches to peace, only President Johnson and a tiny few closed-luncheon advisors really knew what was going on. (And they were not always sure, for Johnson himself expressed grave doubts about the Pentagon version of the Tonkin "attack.")

One worrisome result, only now becoming apparent to the American people, is that U.S. voters went to the polls last November largely in the dark about the all-encompassing issue of Vietnam.

Months before the Presidential elections, we now know, Mr. Johnson had become convinced of the futility of the policies he was following. Revelations by Townsend W. Hoppe, Johnson's Under Secretary of the Air Force, indicate convincingly that the near-revolt of underlings enabled Defense Secretary Clark Clifford to inspire a turn-around in U.S. policy.



The Origin Of Peace Symbol Expressive Of Its Meaning?

By BETH WOLFF
Notre Dame Academy

The peace symbol has become strategic to the modern movement toward peace and for all men. But arguments over its origin may be symbolic of its signature.

Some people oppose the use of the symbol because they believe it is Satanic in origin; because it is a symbol of Black Magic. Others claim it is an inverted cross, a symbol of Anti-Christ, and a witchcraft symbol of the Middle Ages.

One of the more logical explanations is that at the circle with its inverted "Y"

represents a jet bomber, a symbol of opposition to war. But the most logical is that it is combination of the semaphore letters, N and D, standing for "nuclear disarmament." The "signals" used by Boy Scouts and sailors, are arms down and just away from the body for the letter "N", and the left hand in front of the body with the right hand above the head for the letter "D."

What does it matter what it might have meant to pagans and witches and satanists? It's meaning of "nuclear disarmament" has even been somewhat distorted. Today it means love and unity for most and disloyal and resistance to relatively few.

Traffic Rules

Modification Given 'GO' Signal

Not too long ago a much-needed traffic signal was installed at the dangerous intersection of Lancaster and Crabbe streets.

And after more review the state highway department has come through with another improvement that will benefit us here on Henry Clay's campus.

The existing signal at the intersection of the Eastern By-Pass and Lancaster Avenue will be modified to a three-phase,

fully-actuated operation providing WALK/DON'T WALK indications along with pertinent pedestrian push buttons at all pedestrian crossings.

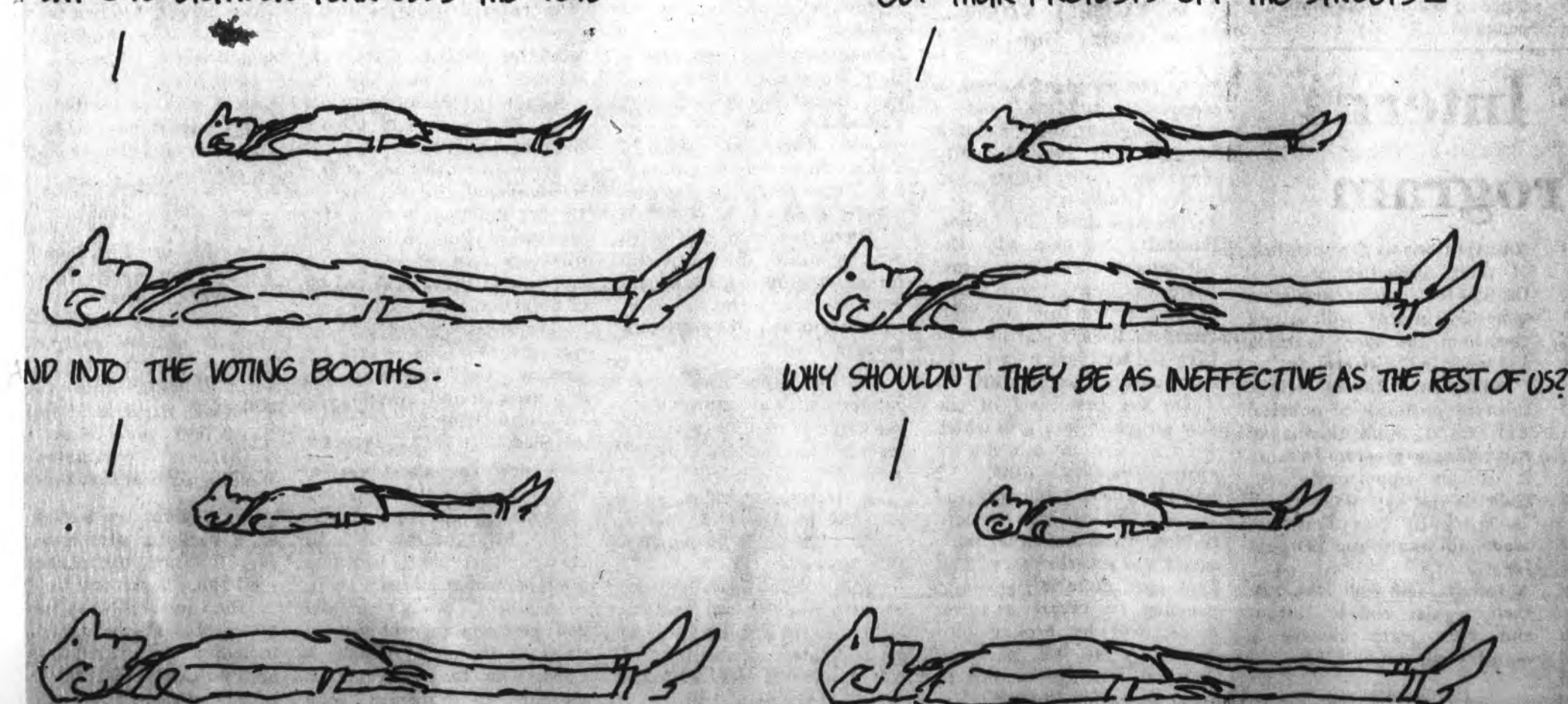
Also, a protected left turn will be installed to handle the present day traffic demands.

The state department has scored another point in their (and our) favor; now, if they could ever get around to the pedestrian overpass on the by-pass...

Feiffer

I SAY GIVE EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLDS THE VOTE.

GET THEIR PROTESTS OFF THE STREETS —



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'It Takes Work . . .'

Almita Vamos Merits Standing Ovation

By WILLIAM ARBAUGH
and PAUL MAJOR
Trinity High School

The high point of the first Foster Music Camp orchestral performance on June 20, 1971, was Mrs. Almita Vamos' rendering of Paganini's Concerto in D major. The audience responded with a standing ovation.

Mrs. Vamos indicated later that she was thrilled with the audience's response. "It takes practice," she added, "and lots of work." Her musical education began at the age of eight with violin lessons from Mischa Mischakoff, former concert master associated with Toscanini and the NBC symphony orchestra. Later she studied

under the guidance of Louis Persinger at the Juilliard School of Music. One of her fellow students was Yehudi Menuhin.

During her career she has played with many orchestras, including the Chautauqua, the Juilliard, the University of Mexico, and Columbus symphony orchestras.

"I don't have the time to practice like I used to," Mrs. Vamos said. "because of family responsibilities." To find time to practice for this performance, she hired a baby-sitter and practiced four to six hours a day.

While the piece sounded like actual improvisation, "every note was written."

Intricate runs, self-harmonization, and other techniques were used masterfully in the performance.

When asked what she thought of her accompaniment, the Foster Music Camp orchestra, she replied, "They're a marvelous group of kids." She said, "My husband (the director of the orchestra) says he just loves them."

Remarking on their musical prowess, Mrs. Vamos commented that the high school students were performing some of the more difficult repertoire of the New York Philharmonic, a group of musicians noted for their long practice and achievements. However, the students have been together only a week, though practicing at times up to eight hours a day.

Commenting on rock and roll, she replied that her son had brought home some Beatle records. She said she had become somewhat "attached to them." Mrs. Vamos found she liked the moving rhythm, melody, and the harmonization. "Still," she added, "Classical music, being more complex, takes more discipline. I feel that rock and roll is of more value than Lawrence Welk.

"Rock and roll has to do with the performer; it's the singer not the song." Mrs. Vamos also said, "When you go to a concert, you don't have to understand. You have to feel it...let it happen to you."

Authoress Harriette Arnow Opens Week-Long Writing Conference

By SUE HARRIS
and STARR CHANDLER

The Ninth Annual Creative Writing Conference started Monday, June 21, with guest speaker Mrs. Harriette Simpson Arnow. Mrs. Arnow spoke to those attending the Creative Writing Conference directed by Dr. Byno Rhodes. The Creative Writing Conference will be over tomorrow. Speakers for the conference will be Mrs. Arnow, Scott Bates and William Sutton.

Mrs. Arnow spoke on "Thoughts on Modern Language" the opening session. "Language grew out of the needs of people, it was made by the people," Mrs. Arnow said. She then went on to explain that words have different meanings to different people having different occupations in different localities. There are many ways of binding words together so that they fit in a language.

"A writer is an architect and without the use of a good vocabulary he is like bricks lying around ready to construct a building." The piece of literature may seem creative, but "the creativity takes place with the writer."

The "writing architect" must be specific. For example, do not use the word "contact" in referring to having commuted with a person. The persons did not touch one another, so why say "contact," when the word "saw" specifies and makes clear what actually took place. "Pollution" also has a tendency to be over-used. It is a "good word, but garbage is beneath!" Mrs. Arnow said.

Many times our language reflects we are afraid of our surroundings and are reluctant to face the world. We do not die; we have terminal illnesses. Children are not naughty; they are misunderstood. No-one is fat, just overweight.

Mrs. Arnow stressed, "Go to the dictionary." It can be a writer's most valuable asset.

Mrs. Arnow was born in Wayne County, Kentucky and graduated from the University of Louisville. Among some of her works are "Mountain Path", "The Dollmaker", "Seedtime on the Cumberland", and "Flowering of the Cumberland". Mrs. Arnow received honors for "The Dollmaker" and "Seedtime on the Cumberland".

Society Without Print

'Fahrenheit 451' A Classic

By WILLIAM ARBAUGH
Trinity High School

Fahrenheit 451, the book, was a classic achievement in prose in that it set up a novel society and the proposed society stood on its own. This in itself is an achievement not easily met by the best of authors. Bradbury, in showing us the future devoid of knowledge-containing literature, has pointed out how deeply ingrained the social significance of Herr Gutenberg's marvelous machine is. The enrichment of our lives achieved by the printed word is rivaled only by the television, and, to a lesser extent, the radio.

Fahrenheit 451, the movie, directed by Francois Truffaut, has taken the book of Bradbury and fleshed it out, made it tangible, and enables it to strike closer to home. By using ordinary objects, we see the people, not the time they are living in. This enables us to identify with the protagonist Montag. Here Truffaut has shown his cinematic skill by letting us watch Montag, a fireman who BURNS books for society, grow into a typical bookreader. We see him haltingly reading the books aloud, later gaining more confidence, finally doing what he considers the right thing, sharing his experience with others. He is subsequently hunted by the "firemen," his one-time friends, as a social deviant and an enemy.

In portraying this change, Truffaut paid attention to the little things, the seemingly inconsequential items that add up into a harmonious whole. We see Montag peering over books in a robe that is more than reminiscent of a monk's cassock, and the age of enlightenment has gone full circle. We are in the Dark Ages again. The firemen are the ones who hold the truth in their reclusive, almost monastic life. In this case, however, the holders of truth and knowledge choose not to disseminate it, but repress it.

The people of this new dark age, are kept drugged with both pills that are dispensed like candy and used as discriminantly, and by a wall-sized television screen affectionately dubbed "the family," because of its function. Both are symbols of Montag's era of depersonalization.

The pills are symbolic of this age's apathy towards life. A pill to rejuvenate one's self in the morning, a pill to enhance one's sense of touch. The wall reminds us of the increasing role of television in our lives and warns us against psychological dependency on a form of entertainment that requires no taxing use of one's intelligence. It is this attention to lavish details such as these that makes one

wonder how close a society such as this one is in our future.

As in any society, Bradbury saw that there is a radical element, and, in this case, a group of knowledgeable people start a system of illicit libraries that contain the essential knowledge that society is controlling.

On a deeper sociological level, *Fahrenheit 451* raises even a deeper question: should a government be able to choose what is best for its masses? Every rational person can see the implications. A government must have a working set of rules, but a government stops being a social servant and becomes a thing that demands when it delegates itself too much power.

Today, we have a few men in key positions who can actually decide what we are to hear, see, and to a certain extent, think. *Fahrenheit 451* shows us what such a life could be like. It seems that Bradbury and Truffaut are trying to awaken everyone to the fact that we are increasingly losing our identity and becoming more and more the tiny well-oiled cogs in the conglomerate machine that is being built by our runaway technology.

This review was based on a film shown at the campus flick on June 16.

Democracy With Secrets Is A Democracy, Or Is It?

Continued from page 2

Undoubtedly, someone argued that it was not in our national security interests to admit publicly such a policy shift. But it was the sort of thing that could be kept secret from Hanoi about as long as a baby keeps secret a soiled diaper.

We shall never know how much of the course of history was altered by the fact that Americans went to the polls in the dark in November 1968. We can only

surmise whether any shift in the course of history that did occur was for good or bad.

But there can be no debate on the preference of having our voters cast their ballots out of knowledge rather than ignorance or emotion.

Yet, there is no reason to believe they would be better informed if they went to the polls tomorrow. The same veil of half-secrecy beclouds President Nixon's actions and policies on Vietnam.

It is easy enough for honest men to argue that this is essential—that to have it otherwise would destroy the U.S. bargaining position in Paris.

Yet, it is manifestly clear that a lot more was destroyed in recent years by failure to tell the public more of the truth.

We wound up holding an election on false premises; we also managed to destroy

most all of the support that once existed for U.S. policies in the Far East.

We are in the worst posture in the eyes of Asia—and the rest of the world—that this country ever has been.

Could we possibly be worse off if the Johnson administration had told the whole truth last fall—or if the Nixon administration were to reveal more of the truth now?

Although the above was released for publication nearly two years ago it perhaps bears republication in light of the recent flap over publication of part of a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam War in the New York Times and the Washington Post.

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11 Games Set

Eastern will play an eleven game football schedule next year for the first time in history, and Coach Roy Kidd has high hopes for his team.

"We are anticipating a real good team," he said. "We should have a better team than last year's because we'll have more experience. We might not have as good a record because we went 8-2 last season."

The Colonels will lose only three men from their offensive squad and one from the defense.

All OVC runningback Jimmy Brooks, the league's leading rusher and scorer last year, is among the top lettermen. Other returnees are quarterback Bob Fricker,

tackle Tootie Irvine, and tight end James Wilson.

EKU's defense is pretty well filled up, so Kidd has moved two players over to the offense. They are Richard Cook and Tom Reed. Returning from last year's defensive team are Mark Shireman and All-Conference player Wally Chambers.

Coach Kidd expects the OVC race to be very tight, with five different clubs in contention, excluding Eastern.

Kidd and his recruiters have signed fifteen players for next season, but he doesn't feel that any of the incoming frosh will be able to help out.

"Most of them play a position that we are well rounded at," he noted.



EASTERN THREE-TIME All-American Kenny Silvius placed fifth in last week's NCAA 3,000 meter steeplechase event at Seattle, Washington.

In Steeplechase . . .

Silvius Runs 5th

By DENNIS GEORGE
Marion County High School

Eastern steeplechase runner Ken Silvius added to his list of sports accomplishments last week when he finished fifth in the NCAA 3,000 meter steeplechase event.

Silvius is a three-time University Division track and cross-country All-American. He placed 14th in the NCAA cross-country meet in both 1968 and 1969. He finished fourth in the NCAA steeplechase event in 1970.

His personal bests include 4:12 in the mile, 8:53 in the two-mile, 13:43 in the three-mile, and 8:44 in the steeplechase.

EKU track coach E.G. Plummer believes that Silvius is one of the greatest runners in the school's history, along with track star Grant Colehour. "We're really pleased with Kenny's showing," Coach Plummer said. "Especially since he has been injured and this hampered in his training."

Only the top four of last year's first five finishers beat Silvius. Sid Sink won the race in record time, while Steve Savage moved up from third to second, Jerome Leindburg placed third, and Don Timm was fourth. Silvius' time in the event was 8:49.

After First Year . . .

Arlington Is Swinging

Almost exactly three years ago, a large estate was given to Eastern Kentucky University for conversion into a faculty club and University Golf Course. Within months, ECU became the first university in the state to build, own, and operate its own golf course for use by the faculty and student body.

Today, Arlington Golf Course pro Del Hamner describes the courses first year as "very much a success...because it offers something to the students they can't get at any other university in Kentucky."

"But the students have definitely not used this opportunity to its fullest advantage," Hamner continues. He feels they are unaware of the availability of the course. The nine-hole course, 6,500 yards when played through both rounds, is "a very tough course." The home of the ECU golf team, it will be the location of the 1973 Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Arlington Course is exceptional in that it uses the "bent" variety of grass on the greens. Although this northern breed is difficult to maintain in the hot Kentucky summer, it is the highest quality of grass for golf greens and can be played for much longer season than the southern type.

Students may use the course on weekdays and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays if they are registered and on the first tee before twelve o'clock for \$2.00. Semester tickets that admit a student almost any time during the semester cost only twenty dollars.

"The students have a great opportunity to use a fine golf course at a nominal price, and, I think, they are must missing the bet by not coming out and having some fun."

Hamner also noted that

"many young people out here are beginners." Lessons available by appointment from Hamner, who is an advisor to the ECU golf team and has been a member of the Professional Golfer's Association since 1941.

If someone is interested in starting but doesn't have the equipment, all necessary equipment can be rented from the Pro Shop. "Our rental equipment is short, but if the demand increased, I would be happy to make every attempt to secure more."

Carts may also be rented for four dollars from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for anyone over eighteen.

Arlington has enjoyed a fortunate first year, not once troubled by such hazards as grass diseases that could wipe out the entire course. The only major maintenance problem occurred when lightning struck the watering system.

Hamner strongly encourages students to enjoy use of the course during the first months of the fall term. "There's still some beautiful weather in September and October, and the course is in real good shape at that time of year, but the students just don't use it," he said.

When asked for an honest estimation of his own handicap, Hamner chuckled, "My only handicap is myself!"

Much more rolling land

Lynch Shoots For Colonels

Former ECU basketball standout Boyd Lynch is participating in the Kentucky Colonels rookie camp which ends tonight. Lynch, who graduated in 1970 after compiling 16 points and 9 rebounds per game as a senior, hopes to make the final cut, thus enabling him to play for the professional Colonel's rookie team.

A spokesman for Dave Vance, Kentucky Colonel information director, said that Vance is, "glad to have Lynch trying out." Vance, former sports information director at Eastern is reported to be, "extremely pleased with the talent in the camp this year."

Also shooting for a spot with the Colonels are such stars as Artis Gilmore of the University of Jacksonville and Mike Casey, a University of Kentucky standout.

Eastern head basketball coach Guy Strong feels that Lynch "has good possibilities with the Colonels." Lynch stands 6'10" and is a native of Louisville.

remains unused at Arlington, and Hamner optimistically considers the possibility of expanding the course to eighteen holes in several years.

In order for this to occur,

enough students will have to use the course regularly to justify its expansion. "But the play is up quite a bit. More and more students are using the course each day."

The View From Here



By GEORGE COWGILL
Henry Clay High School

The American sports scene, particularly basketball, has often been commended as "bringing us together"—racially. A fine ballplayer is usually well-respected for his athletic ability, despite his color.

Presently, however, a racial discrimination suit against the Kentucky High School Athletic Association is in court for prejudice in the training and hiring of high school referees.

As this paper goes to press, two of the four demands made by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union have been settled out of court, and the entire case should be closed within the next few days.

Officials involved in the case have been contacted by the Progress, but refuse to make comment until the proceedings have ended. This column will summarize the demands of the suit and comment on its feelings on the credibility of each.

The KHSAA has already agreed to 1) reinstate all officials accredited by a black athletic league, defunct since 1956, and 2) accredit and train all blacks who have submitted applications to become officials.

The KHSAA must have had its reasons for not approving referees accredited by the black athletic league, although, as of now, none have been revealed. The fairness of this demand can only be considered with knowledge of the conditions of the league.

The second demand by the KCLU, also settled out of court, is rather ambiguous. It first implies that the KHSAA has completely ignored, or even openly declined, any applications for referee training submitted by blacks.

Yet many people involved in high school sports have told of instances in which blacks have received all the training necessary to officiate, presumably from friends who are referees, but had never filed for the formal written test that legalizes their talent.

Then it is possible that this demand was settled easily out of court because it forced nothing on the KHSAA that wasn't already the rule.

It also seems that, by this agreement, the KHSAA would be required by court order to accept every application for training submitted by a black, regardless of how many excess referees they already have and how many blacks file applications.

One of the twodemandsremaining to be settled in court proposes an amendment to the KHSAA constitution providing black representation on the currently all-white eight-man board of control.

The two sides to an issue such as this have been argued for many years. The black man feels that he deserves representation, particularly when he feels that the white representatives are strongly against that representation.

Recently, the KHSAA voted down a proposal calling for the addition of two at-large members to the board of control with the condition that one must be black.

Yet some whites contend that a man should not receive a position because of his skin color, but because of intelligence and experience. But then, intelligence often is in the eye of the beholder, and these whites may privately believe that anyone with dark skin is handicapped in intelligence.

The fourth demand stands out among the others as particularly worthless to anyone who has played high school basketball in recent years.

It provides for bi-racial officiating teams at all games involving black players.

This demand immediately degrades the integrity of the high school referee, implying biased officiating due to the race of the player. The golden rule of officials is to "call 'em as you see 'em" yet this demand informs the referee that he is EXPECTED to call a biased game, and that bi-racial officiating teams will improve the condition by pitting the white and black referees against each other, defending their respective races.

This is definitely not the answer. The end result would be the collapse of respect and esteem for the individual referee. The ultimate victims of such a situation would be the young athletes.

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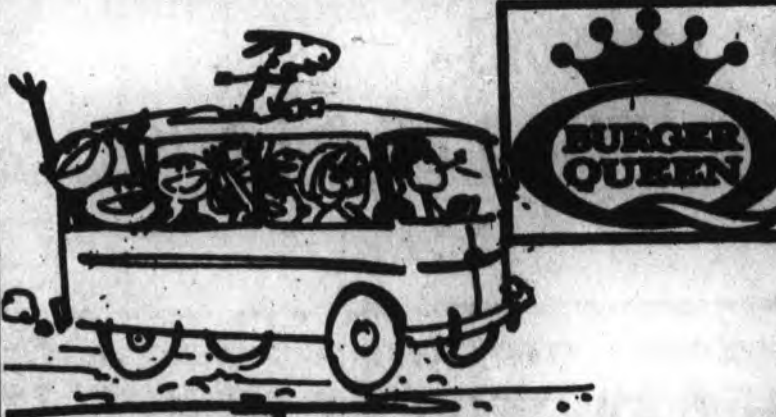
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Bryant Eyes '72 OVC Title

By DENNIS GEORGE
Marion County High School

George Bryant, 6-0 senior basketball standout at Eastern, turned down a bid to attend the Pan-American Basketball Clinic last week, and instead is setting his eyes on an OVC title for the Colonels next season.

"I could have gone down there and gotten hurt, and it would have been bad for the team with next year's

schedule," Bryant said. "I have talked with most of the other players, and we all think that we have a good chance next year. Everyone is working out with more enthusiasm this summer."

Instead of going to the Pan-Am Camp, the league's runner-up in MVP selections (Jim McDaniels of Western won the honor) is staying on campus and helping ECU Coach Guy Strong with

Eastern's annual summer basketball camp.

"The main purpose of this type of camp is to teach youngsters the basic fundamentals of basketball," commented Bryant. "Even as a college player, I find that there are a lot of things that I don't know. And to me, Coach Strong is the greatest guy on fundamentals. He really knows it."

Dedication has been the big

factor for Bryant in his basketball career. He has played the game ever since his father put a ball in his hands when Bryant was only two years old. And like most outstanding players, Bryant has made basketball his life.

Two of Bryant's admirers are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of Burnside. Although disappointed that their son turned down the bid, the Bryants were proud of their son.

"We are thrilled to death that he could have gone to Colorado," said Mrs. Bryant. "It was an honor just to have the opportunity."

"We were hoping that

George would go, of course," she continued. "But he talked it over with Coach Strong, and they both felt it best for George not to go."

The Bryants have followed their son throughout his career and have missed only two home games since George began at Eastern, and have made numerous road trips.

The Pan-Am games are a stepping-stone to the 1972 Olympics. However, by putting his personal glory after those of his team, Bryant hopes he has taken the first step forward for the ECU Colonels in their bid for an OVC title and an NCAA berth next year.

Drawn From Four States . . .

Cheer Squads Rally

By JEFF WILSON
Oak Ridge High School

In 1898 an integral part of today's sports scene was begun. At a University of Minnesota football game, John Campbell spontaneously jumped out of the stands and began leading the crowd with cheers. He was the first cheerleader in history.

The International Cheerleading Foundation's annual summer workshop for junior high school and senior high school cheerleaders is now in progress on the Eastern campus.

The cheerleaders will hold a pep rally tonight in the Auxiliary gymnasium. It will feature the girls' own creativity with skits, plays, gymnastics, pom-pom routines, and partner stunts.

College cheerleaders Jackie Walther (Miami University of Ohio), Vicki Rainsford (University of California, Santa Barbara), and David Burns (University of Kansas), are serving as instructors for the one week course. Also helping them is Rick Gersh (Kansas State University).

Oddly, there will be two sessions at Eastern. Due to the large number of applicants, the clinic was split into two identical sessions. This weeks session is the first of the two with the other coming next week.

This week's session includes 131 girls representing 19 schools from four states. Most of the schools are in Kentucky, however, Virginia, Ohio, and Tennessee are the other schools represented.

"We expect them (the girls) to try to learn our style, incorporate it into their own, and just in doing so they're learning. They learn new ideas and they have a good time."

"I went to a camp in California when I was in high school, and if anything I came back with confidence," was Vicki's comment on the goals of the workshop.

On the subject of discipline, Burns says, "we have more of a problem

disciplining university students than we do the girls. Quite frequently people hang around looking at our beautiful girls that we have at the workshop, and that becomes a problem. The girls themselves seem to be quite well mannered overall."

Commenting on costs, Burns said, "Tuition fees to the ICF costs 13 dollars and that's a teaching fee for one week. That's what the students pay us for our services. You break that down, and actually all they're saying is that they're paying each of us four dollars for the entire week. That's a pretty good deal; that's a bargain I'd say."



EKU BASKETBALL STAR GEORGE BRYANT has turned down an invitation to try out for the Pan-American basketball team in Colorado in order to assist head coach Jack Adams with Eastern's annual basketball clinic for junior high and high school students. Bryant led the Colonels in scoring this past year with a 26-point average per game. He was the runner-up for the conference's "Most Valuable Player" award, and is looking forward to a successful for Eastern and he rounds out his college career.

Don Combs Instructs Pupils In Swim Clinic

By BETH WOLFF
Notre Dame Academy
and GLENN PUCKETT
Estill County High School

The fourth annual Swimming Clinic was held at Eastern during the week of June 7-12. Twenty-three girls and boys participated in the clinic with Don Combs instructor. During an interview with Combs, successful coach of the Eastern Swim Team, the future of the team was discussed.

Along with the regulars of the 70-71 season that are coming back, such as Rick Murphy, Kelvin Miles, and Scott Gallant, there have been seven newcomers added to the team on scholarships.

Among these newcomers is Wes Arnold, from Dobyns-Bennett High School in Tennessee and state record holder for the backstroke. Others are Tom Javins and Rick Murphy, both outstanding and strong possibilities for the new season.

When queried on the question of the possibility of having a better season next year than last year coach Combs replied,

"It's awful hard to beat a 15-1 record we had last year. But I think that we still have a better team in the prospect of breaking records. I think that the team is capable of breaking any record at Eastern. It is that record that I think they will do better at."

Outdoor swimming facilities, including a children's pool, a swim deck, and a three to ten foot deep pool with two diving boards are open at the Alumni Coliseum daily from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. until August 21. The swimming area and the activities are under the direction of Coaches Don Combs and Don Lichte.

Facilities are open to all Eastern faculty, administrative staff, Model School and enrollment students, as well as their families living in Richmond, and their

out-of-town guests. Special groups using the Eastern campus are also eligible. Two of the eight life guards on the staff are on duty at all times. These are under the supervision of either Coach Combs or Coach Lichte.

No competitive activities are conducted. Coach Lichte stressed that the facilities are only for recreational purposes.



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Tennis Clinic Serves State

By GEORGE COWGILL
Henry Clay High School

The third annual ECU Tennis Clinic is now underway on the campus courts, and, if the fine results of preceding clinics continue, there may be a future champion in the making.

When questioned of the success of the University-sponsored summer clinics, Dr. Jack Adams, ECU tennis coach and boys' clinic coach, cited the example of Kathy Eicher, who attended the clinic for two years and this year became a state high school doubles champion.

"And I hear she might come to ECU in the fall," Adams noted with a grin, considering another nice result of the clinic.

Dr. Peggy Stanaland, girls' clinic coach, added that this year's first session of twenty boys and girls shows great promise, mentioning thirteen year old Leigh Lessenberry as an outstanding worker.

"I guess I learned most everything I know about tennis here," said Lessenberry, who already possesses several Glasgow city trophies.

During this first beginner week, boys and girls between nine and 15 years of age from

all over the state are attending class sessions and films on tennis technique in addition to practical application on the courts under expert instruction.

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ON THE BYPASS — RICHMOND

Projects Encourage Child's Creativity

By LAURA LEVY
Henry Clay High School

The room bustles with chattering women, moving to and from tables piled high with scraps of yarn and clay materials. Colorful creations clutter the cafeteria tables, around which these "ladies" work.

In the midst of it all stands a small, intense-looking woman, whose enthusiasm is marked as she exclaims over each proudly displayed invention. Of an ingenious green construction-paper tree, "Oh, Ruby, that's beautiful! That's gorgeous!" (Ruby McDowell, one of the many teachers attending this Early

Childhood Education Workshop, beams modestly.) ECU's Early Childhood Education Workshop, (ECEW), was a summer course recently offered under the directorship of Dr. Ann Survant, assistant professor of elementary education. Both graduate and under-graduate students were eligible to enroll in the week-long seminar for two-credit hours.

Sharing Ideas

ECEW began in mid-June with the registration of nursery-school, kindergarten, and day-care center teachers from Kentucky, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Supervising all

workshop activities was Mrs. Connie Humes of Northampton, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Humes, who has a Masters degree in education, is presently director of the Child Care Education Program at Northampton County Community College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

In explaining her position as Workshop supervisor, Mrs. Humes remembered Dr. Survant's invitation of last January, at a Washington Conference of Elementary, Nursery, and Kindergarten Education. "I came," smiled Mrs. Humes simply.

Mrs. Humes described ECEW and its goals as "sharing ... we're trying to develop ideas ... to help youngsters develop their senses. We're working with the teachers to give them many ideas to encourage youngsters ... to help them learn as much as they can."

success," spoke briefly of the difference between educational attitudes found in Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

A Difficult Job

"People in Pennsylvania, more than Kentucky, are having problems encouraging the youngster to express himself. This does seem to be a primary concern here." Kentucky has had ECEW for 25 years now; longer than many states, and has always had a jump on the Head Start Program.

"With early childhood education, we can encourage or discourage a child as far as learning is concerned. If poor, he'll just about drop out socially at that point. He has to be recognized as an individual."

But teaching young children isn't an easy job, according to Mrs. Humes. "So often we teach the way we've been taught."

To parents of pre-school age children, Mrs. Humes' advice is, "Hear your child and talk to him. Include him as an important part of the family. Encourage him to be himself and express himself."

The room empties slowly, as one by one the women depart. A few stragglers wander over to Mrs. Humes, who immediately begins a conversation with "the girls," on the success of the Workshop activities thus far. (Everyone seems pleased.)

Success

"... it's just been very enjoyable," continues Mrs. Humes, and "I'll be glad to come back to Kentucky anytime."

Finally everyone has gone and Mrs. Humes smiles; she regrets only one thing. "Our time's too short. We need another hour in every day."

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Valuable Junk

The experiences started with a field trip to Churchill Weavers, in Berea, and the Bybee Pottery Works, where the group of teachers collected "junk": such valuables as scraps of cloth and yarn, broken pieces of pottery, and clay, paper and cardboard. Somehow, plastic flowers and crayons and glue found their way into the bulging bag of tricks of the weary teachers.

The end results were fascinating: the stuff that enchants small children. Each student chose a theme to develop their child-activities around, with such topics as "The Zoo," "The Garden," or a holiday. The agenda included not only artistic works, but two sessions on physical involvement. Drama, literature, math, and science also provided different areas of work for each topic or theme.

Mrs. Humes, who is completely satisfied that the workshop is "definitely a

Principals Study Accountability

By JOHNNIE PATRICK
Estill County High School

the recreation room of Earle Combs Hall.

The educational administration workshop, which also admits graduate students, offers one hour of graduate credit.

Eastern staff members Dr. Walter Marcum and Dr. Murrell Stewart will assist Dr. Martin in the workshop.

Also included in the workshop staff are Dr. Orrin B. Grof, professor of education at the University of Tennessee; Eugene Sebastian, superintendent of Breathitt County Schools; and Miss Dorothy Alexander, supervisor for the Pulaski County Schools.

"Accountability," will be the theme for this year's workshop. "For example," said Dr. Martin, "How do you hold a person accountable for the performance of his duty?"

He added, "Various techniques will be employed in presenting the problems of school administration and the kinds of accountability which must be assumed by those who hold administrative positions." He added, "There will be group sessions and research projects."

Dr. Henry Martin, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration, will direct a workshop for school administrators to be held here July 12-16.

"The workshop," said Dr. Martin, "will deal with the work of school superintendents, principals, curriculum supervisors, guidance counselors, and business administrators."

Registration will be held July 12, the first day of the conference. The workshop will be held 1-4 p.m. daily in



Wet Welcome

April showers might bring May flowers, but June showers bring barefoot co-eds like freshman Linda Hunter. Linda, a resident of

Richmond, was at ECU for summer pre-registration.

Photo by Larry Bailey

Apathy In Youth

Billiter Discusses Voting

By JEFF WILSON
Oak Ridge High School

Falling back on experiences from his journalism career, Bill Billiter, political reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal, said, speaking to high school journalists. Most of his speech was to help prepare the students for a press conference with two of Kentucky's three gubernatorial candidates that afternoon.

He mainly suggested possible topics and questions for the students attending the conference to use on Thursday afternoon, while quizzing candidates William E. Smith and Lt. Governor Wendell Ford.

Billiter opened his speech by saying that "a reporter is always nervous. Even a Washington correspondent gets nervous."

Two Issues

Billiter also explained that there are usually two types of issues in an election. The first is the "gut" issue. This is the

type where there is a materialistic issue such as taxes. The second type is the social issue. Civil rights, scandal or abortion are examples of this issue.

Then discussing the gubernatorial election issues, Billiter commented on one of the more important issues of the election—taxes. He pointed out that 70 percent of Kentucky's voters felt that taxes and the economy are the most important issues.

Billiter elaborated by saying that severance tax is one of the more favored forms of taxes. However, there is an issue there as to which of the three (oil, coal and/or gas) to make subject to the tax.

Billiter then commented on the "apparent apathy" on the part of Kentucky's "young" voters. He pointed out that only 33% of the 18-20 year olds who were eligible voted in the 1968 presidential election. He added that in 1970, only 25% of those

eligible voted. He pointed out that the young voter is a very powerful force in Kentucky and the nation, but "no one knows anything about young voters."

Schools To Blame

He blames this partially on the high schools as they do encourage teenagers to find out about their voting rights and regulations. He observed that teenagers can even vote in primaries at the age of 17 if they reach their eighteenth birthday before the general election in November.

Billiter closed by saying that he doesn't think that the student voters have had much effect on election outcomes because they haven't exercised their power, "but there have been no studies to confirm this." Billiter holds a B.A. in journalism from the University of Kentucky, and an M.A. from the University of Louisville.

Babbage-Hatfield

Discuss Student Regents

By DEBBY MORRISON
Herbert Hoover High School

Robert Babbage, former student regent and Guy Hatfield, newly elected student regent met with student journalists last Saturday to comment on the role at the student regent. Babbage and Hatfield are both Political Science majors.

Babbage, representative from the end of his freshman year till the closing of his sophomore year, explained the process of becoming a student regent. He said that the president of the Student Association is automatically the regent if he is a permanent resident of Kentucky. If not, students choose a Kentucky resident for this post by special election.

Major Issues

Babbage hopes to put his major emphasis on journalism next year and work a great deal on the Eastern Progress. He says he feels the Progress has greater power and success in molding the opinions of the students and of the administration than by participating in student government or by serving again as a student regent.

He said that some of the major issues the Board takes up are, the budget, the hiring and firing of teachers, and dismissal of students. His prediction for the coming year is that there will be a tremendous student lobby movement in Frankfort, after

the new administration moves in to obtain a vote for student and faculty regents. He said colleges are for students, not parents and alumni, who seem always to have the final say on what "goes" on the college campus.

Elements On Campus

Guy Hatfield, now serving as regent, is the fourth person to be chosen as a student regent. Robert Warfield, Babbage, and Hatfield were all selected by special election. Steve Wilburn a Kentuckian, served both as student body president and as the first student regent.

Hatfield explained the way things are ran at the Regents meetings. He said academic groups introduced matters to the board, and they are brought up for discussion. If they are important they are looked upon favorably, if not they prefer to have the subject looked into and studied, he said.

"If you agree, you're accepted," he explained, "but if you give suggestions and don't agree, you're, well, not accepted." He said the "elements on campus" were scared of the Courier-Journal, and wanted no bad publicity.

organizations on campus, but at the end of the year only 60 were occupied. He said there was only about 11 or 12% of the men on campus in fraternities and considering the services they do for the community, and the physical labor put into this, there weren't very many involved.

Hatfield ended telling about the proposed issues coming up, which are expansion of the pass/fail system, changing representation in the Student Senate, cleaning up the "concrete jungle" and beautifying the campus.

Moberly New Board Member

Miss Margaret Moberly, a professor of business education and office administration at Eastern has been elected to a three year term on the executive board of the National Business Education Association.

Sue was elected to represent the Southern Business Education Association on the national board. Miss Moberly has served the regional association as treasurer, vice president, and president. The national organization represents business teachers throughout the nation at secondary, post-secondary and university levels.

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Plays In July

Simon Comedy Opens

By RUSSELL STONE
Estill County High School

Two theatrical productions are being given by the Eastern Theatre in July under the direction of Dr. Haller T. Laughlin.

The first, *The Rivary*, is being presented July 13 in the Van Reusem Music Pavilion. *The Star Spangled Girl* will appear at the University's Arlington Mule Barn on July 22, 23, and 24.

The Rivary, a short play, with additional music, by Norman Corwin, is about the Lincoln-Douglas debates. In *The Rivary*, the players will attempt to recapture the actual atmosphere of the historical occasion as witnessed by

Douglas' pretty, young wife, Adele. The play begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Star Spangled Girl is a comedy smash by Neil Simon. It is currently being filmed. The comedy, about a pretty Olympic swimmer who changes the lives of two San Francisco hippies, will mark the ECU Players debut into the realm of dinner theatre. The July 22 performance will be for those with invitations only, the 23rd will be open to the public, and the 24th is reserved for Arlington members. Student tickets are \$1.25, others are \$1.00 and \$.75 minus the dining charge. Reservations may be made by calling 622-2535 or 622-3471.

Casting for *The Rivary* was held June 15. Cathy Pratt was chosen to play the role of Adele Douglas. Ned Lyons will act the role of Stephen A. Douglas. Abraham Lincoln will be played by R. Scott Gray. Other members of the cast include Elijah Wilburn, the Lincoln Committeeman; Janet Shackleford, the Douglas Committeewoman; Michael Laycock, the reporter; Tina Davy, Penny Koloff, and Judy Needham, the "Douglas Songbirds."

In the June 15 and 16 casting for *Star Spangled Girl* Lisa Baldwin won the lead role, Sophie Rauschmeyer, R. Scott Gray and Michael Laycock will portray Andy Hobart and Norman Cornell, respectively.

Members of the production crew are Nanette Fritz, production manager; Kathy Thornton, house manager; Sherry Bay, stage manager TR; and Ned Lyons, stage manager SSG.

Also Tina Davy, costumes; Cathy Pratt, make-up; Penny Koloff and Judy Needham, props; Cynthia Russell and Ralph Hubbard, lights and sound; Beverly McMaine, art; and Gilda Harris, publicity.



WITH THE COMING OF JULY, The ECU Theatre is presenting two plays — one by Norman Corwin, the other by Neil Simon. The first, *The Rivary*, pictured above, stars Ned Lyons, Cathy Pratt and R.

Scott Gray. Later in the month, Simon's comedy, *Star Spangled Girl* will feature Lisa Baldwin, R. Scott Gray, and Michael Laycock (shown below).

Photos by Schley Cox



World Affairs

Political Seminar Studies Concepts

By SUE HARRIS
Madison Central High School

The basic concepts of world politics are being examined and discussed at the

International Affairs Summer Workshop being held June 14 through July 31. Open to secondary school teachers of social science, college juniors and seniors, and graduate students, three hour graduate of undergraduate credit may be earned.

Focus On War

Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, assistant professor of political science and the workshop's director, is examining problems of the Revolutionary Age and their effect since World War II. Special attention is being directed to the actions of nation-state, the cold war, the Sino-Soviet schism, super-power intervention in the "third world," problems of co-existence, and the impact of scientific and military technology on the nature of world politics. Dr. Kwak said, "I selected these problems because I feel they are more significant in our international political life today."

Group Discussion

Dr. Kwak plans to deal with the political frameworks and different levels of analysis of international politics. The course involves reading and discussing such books as *Concepts of International Politics* by Lerch and Said, *The Origins of the Cold War* by Gardner, Schlesinger, and Morgenthau and *Intervention and Revolution* by Barnett. Dr. Kwak feels that "if the students read the assigned material, the concepts will not be difficult to understand."

SPECIAL NOTICE TO NEW FRESHMEN MALE STUDENTS

Any new freshman male student subject to Selective Service should come to the Registrar's Office, Room 113, Coates Administration Building, and fill in the necessary forms for a college deferment before June 30, 1971.

Candidates

Queried

Continued from page 1

intensively active within the present framework structure of our government. To work with it to change instead of trying to work outside to make change."

In contrast to Smith's comments at the press conference, Lt. Governor Wendell Ford did not speak specifically of his party, the Democratic Party. He spoke more of his individual views.

Strip Mining

On the strip mining issue Lt. Governor Ford explained that mines and mining equipment are sited at the same time by state and federal officials. It is his idea that if a follow up was made by one of the inspectors the inspection would be more worthwhile and it would accomplish more.

Lt. Governor Ford said that he intended "to prevent the rapidly growing drug problem. His beliefs are that even if a person is a drug user, and is supposedly hurting no one but himself it is the government's duty to step in and try to help the person. He thinks such drug users do affect other citizens and he would take steps to prevent this as much as possible."

Both candidates stressed the importance of young people, especially those of voting age, in elections. They encouraged the journalism students in their endeavors and stressed the role of news in politics.

Interns Participate

Continued from page 1

Basic criteria for selection include a grade point average of 2.8 or better for Legislative Interns, and 2.6 for Administrative Interns. Legislative participants must be second-semester junior or above as of February, 1972, while the Administrative program requires a standing of a junior or senior.

All nominees must exhibit active involvement in campus activities and have background in any of the following fields: political science, history, business administration, sociology, psychology, English or journalism.

The number of interns selected per college is based proportionally according to the college's enrollment. Candidates for internship are nominated by the college's respective campus coordinators. ECU's coordinator, Dr. Kline, is also responsible for publicizing the program and assisting the participants during their internships.

Administrative Interns, who may earn up to 18 credit

hours, are not associated with any political party. However, Legislative Interns, who earn up to 15 hours of credit, designate their party preference and operate within that capacity.

Special Students

This is an eight-day workshop running June 14 through June 24 in the afternoons. It is a non-credit workshop emphasizing development of activities and curriculum in a regular classroom for students who are handicapped or disadvantaged.

Whitaker said "It is our desire to work with plant science teachers in the area of working with students having special needs."

The general topics of discussion for the workshops are the responsibility of the

Three Agricultural Workshops Meet

By DEBBIE LAND
Madison Central High School

Three different workshops are being sponsored by the agricultural department at Eastern this summer: Applied Plant-Science Workshop for students with special needs, an Ornamental Horticulture Workshop and a Workshop in Conservation of Natural Resources.

For the first time Title III ESEA is sponsoring at Eastern an Applied Plant-Science Workshop in a program developed for students with special needs. Sam Whitaker, assistant professor of horticulture, is the coordinator and director of this program for teachers working with handicapped and disadvantaged students.

Major instruction is presented by Dr. Mary Roberts of the Special Education Department; Mrs. Bruce Hoagland, Title III Testing Specialist; Dr. Wiestse de Hoop, chairman of the Special Education Department; and Dr. Judith Dettre of the Special Education Department. Dr. de Hoop and Dr. Dettre are consultants for the workshop. Bill Blankenship is assisting with the natural science curriculum.

teacher to all students; the problems in dealing with motivation of academically normal and exceptional students; problems dealing with low achievement students; problems dealing with physically handicapped students; and dealing with emotionally disturbed students.

In the mornings Whitaker is in charge of a Workshop in Ornamental Horticulture. This is principally for science and vocational teachers who have agriculture classes in horticulture. This workshop lasts June 14 through July 12.

Production Techniques

Techniques in plant propagation, plant production in the greenhouse and nursery, basic greenhouse operation and greenhouse production schedules are the subjects to be taught.

Dr. W.A. Householder, chairman of the agriculture department is in charge of the two workshops being held on conservation of natural

resources June 15-July 9. Dr. Glenn Hayes, associate professor of agriculture mechanization, was originally in charge of a workshop in agricultural mechanization, but it was canceled and he is now teaching one of the conservation workshops.

Natural Laboratory

Ninety percent of those enrolled in agriculture workshops are teachers at the elementary and secondary level.

The theme of this fourth annual workshop is "developing the environmental education laboratory." Dr. Hayes said elementary teachers that there are more types of laboratories than just those on the inside. With the cooperation of Robert Azbill, principal of Waco Junior High, an outdoor laboratory has been set up to teach plant succession, grassland and woodland management, and identification of shrubs, trees, birds and wildflowers.

This workshop has set up a nature trail for school children which takes them through open space, eroded land, wooded area, and pastures. Dr. Hayes pointed out that this enables the children to "see the various ecological successions." They will learn to identify trees and birds, and watch for the signs of wildlife and their habits.

Foster Musicians Provide Concerts

By NANCY DALY
Henry Clay High School

The 36th annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp, featuring 130 Kentucky high school musicians, is presenting a series of concerts open to the university and general public.

The participants perform in a public concert every four days, either in band, orchestra or chorus, in the Van Peursem Pavilion.

Under the baton of Robert W. Hartwell, camp director, and John C. Lawson, Jr., the first concert was held June 17. The performance, featuring the concert band, was highlighted by guest soloist Ronald Goddard, clarinet instructor.

The Foster Symphony Orchestra performed in the second concert June 20, with Ronald Vámos at the podium. Almita Vámos, soloist, played Paganini's Concert in D Major, No. 1 for violin and orchestra.

Tonight the Foster Camp Band will present its second concert at 8 p.m. in the Van Peursem Pavilion. Conductors Hartwell and Lawson have programmed the Fantasia for Band by Giannini, and the "American Salute" by Morton Gould among other works for wind band.

Jackson Wiley, director of orchestral activities at the Jordan Conservatory at Butler University and former conductor of the Springfield, Ohio Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor Sunday evening, June 27. Scheduled are a variety of seldom heard works by Liadov and Glazounov, as well as excerpts from the Swan Lake Ballet of Tchaikovsky.

The second Faculty Recital is scheduled in Edwards Auditorium of the Model Laboratory School June 29. Open to the public and beginning at 8 p.m., the recital will feature members of the faculty and staff in a program of works for solo instruments and small ensembles.

Other concerts will be held July 1, 2, and 9. The last will be a gala concert involving the band, orchestra, and chorus. Those attending the camp, who are receiving instruction in music theory and private voice or instrumental lessons will leave ECU July 10.

In conjunction with the Foster Music Camp a special free clinic for elementary, junior and senior high school instrumental music teachers will be held July 1-3.

Nilo Hovey, former chairman of music education and concert band director of Butler University, will serve as clinician. He will also direct the Foster Camp Band in a public concert Friday, July 2, at 8 p.m. in the Van Peursem Pavilion.

Other upcoming ECU musical events include a small ensemble concert, July 6, in the Pavilion, featuring the Brass Choir, the Stage Band, the Percussion Ensemble and the Clarinet Choir. Edward Zolas, pianist, will perform July 8 in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Law Officers End Training

Thirty-three Kentucky police officers completed courses in management and basic training at Eastern, Friday, June 11. The courses were conducted by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council.

FBI supervisors Eugene Crickenberger, Robert T. Kelly, and James Garter, Washington, D.C. taught the one-week course in management and administration. Representatives of Eastern's School of Law Enforcement, the Council, the FBI, Kentucky State Police, and various police departments conducted for four-week basic police course.

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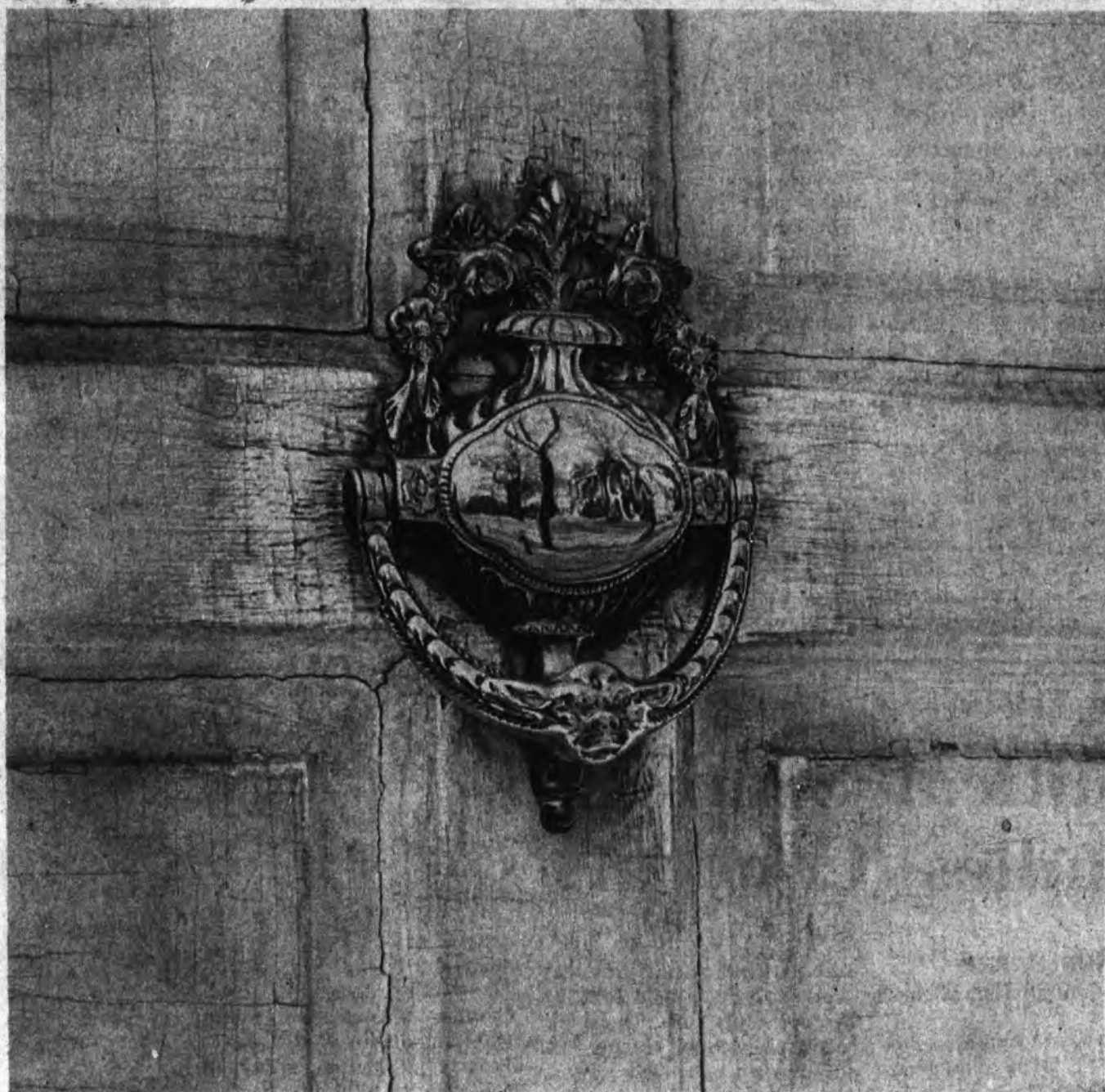
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One Man Show

by Schley Cox



Schley Cox has been the university photographer since 1969. He leaves Eastern on July 1 to begin work on a master's degree in photo-journalism at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. He holds a B.A. in philosophy from the University of Kentucky. The photos on this page are part of a successful one man show featuring his work recently held in Louisville.

